

LAST WEEK WAS  
The Biggest Christmas Week  
IN THE HISTORY OF  
The POST-DISPATCH  
IN CIRCULATION

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LAST WEEK WAS  
The Biggest Christmas Week  
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The POST-DISPATCH  
IN ADVERTISING

# GREAT COLISEUM FILLED WITH JOYOUS THROING AT POST-DISPATCH CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL

## TWO OVERCOME CARRIED FROM LINDELL BL. FIRE

Overheated Furnace in Fashionable Boarding House Starts Blaze—Endangering Twenty Lives—Girl Confused, Losing Way, Rescued by Police.

## ONE FALLS UNCONSCIOUS TELEPHONING ALARMS

Firemen Heeding Wife's Cries Find Husband on Stairway—Woman Carried From Hall and Others Led Through Smoke.

Two persons were rescued from fire by being carried from a burning building at 2030 and 300 Lindell boulevard early Monday morning and several others were assisted out of danger by policemen and firemen.

The fire was in the rooming house conducted by Mrs. Eva Connaughton at that address. Mrs. Connaughton and A. R. Morgan were completely overcome by the smoke and Mrs. Tillie Heaton was partially overcome. Others were affected by the smoke and dazed by their sudden awakening.

Mrs. Connaughton telephoned an alarm of fire before succumbing.

William L. Clanshaw, a newspaper printer, who was close to the scene, also telephoned an alarm just a minute later.

The fire started in the basement shortly after midnight, presumably from the furnace. It was 12:40 o'clock when Mrs. Connaughton, who occupied a room in the rear of the second floor with her sister, Miss Heaton, was awakened by the smoke which filled her room. She ran into the hall and reported the fire to the fire department by telephone.

As she was trying to return to her room she either fainted or was overcome by the smoke and fell to the floor.

At about the same time the fire was discovered by Charles Lennar, manager of the Columbia Club, across the street. He turned in an alarm.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan occupied a room on the second floor. Mrs. Morgan was awakened by cries of fire and quickly awakened Mr. Morgan and her daughter, Miss Baker, and the three undertook to escape down the stairs, up which the flames and smoke were coming.

Mrs. Morgan and Miss Baker got out all right. Mrs. Morgan, finding that Mr. Morgan did not follow them out of the building, pleaded for somebody to go into the house and rescue him.

Policeman Young had just arrived. He rushed into the house and found Mr. Morgan lying on the stairway about half way up, where he had been overcome by the smoke and had fallen. He was carried into the open air, where he revived.

About the time that the firemen arrived it was discovered that Mrs. Connaughton and Miss Heaton were still in the house. Policemen Young, Debar and Flannigan went into the house.

Young found Mrs. Connaughton lying in the back end of the hallway and as she is a large woman he called to the other officers for assistance, and they carried her out of the building.

Miss Heaton was found in her room. She had not succumbed to the smoke, but had been so affected by it and by fright that she did not know what to do toward getting out of the building.

Three or four others were not able to find their way out of the burning building and were helped out by the firemen and police. There were 20 persons in all in the house at the time.

The first floor and basement were completely burned out and considerable damage was done to the second floor. Mrs. Connaughton estimates the damage at \$2000 to \$3000. The building is owned by F. R. Rice.

Henry Oglesby, negro janitor who attended the furnace, has not been seen since the fire. The basement filled with debris and there is a possibility that he may have perished, but he is thought to have gone away on a Christmas visit.

## WOMAN SUES FOR LAND TITLE

Mrs. Mollie Conklin Seeks to Recover Property Valued at \$60,000.

OAKLAND, Cal., Dec. 25.—Attorney J. C. Campbell and John A. Benson are defendants in a suit filed in the Modoc County Superior Court by Mrs. Mollie Conklin of Berkeley to recover the title to lands valued at \$60,000. The property was mostly acquired, it is said, under illegal land acts issued by the governor in exchange for lands of the Sierra Nevada. One of the defendants named in the complaint is Thomas B. Walker, the millionaire lumber dealer of Minneapolis. Against some serious allegations made in the complaint, all of the defendants now living say there was nothing informal about the transaction and that the charges are based on an entanglement over the joint tenancy of original owners.

## Negro Slashed Motorman

R. F. Hilker, a motorman on the Market street line, objected to being crowded by Fred Scott, a negro, with a big Christmas tree Saturday night, and when he informed the conductor that he had to have to get off the car there was a fight. The negro had his gun with him and the fight ended through hitting the negro in the back of the head.

## NINE HURT IN CRASH OF CARS ON CROSSING

Collision at Eleventh Street and Franklin Avenue Overturns Bellefontaine Car, Pinioning Passengers in Wreckage.

## WOMAN ON PLATFORM IS THROWN TO PAVEMENT

Easton Avenue Car Strikes Another of Bellefontaine Line in Center Crossing Side—One Seriously Injured.

Nine persons received injuries in a collision between an Easton avenue and a Bellefontaine car at Eleventh street and Franklin avenue at 12 o'clock Monday.

Mrs. J. L. Purcable of 1106 Cass avenue sustained a fractured shoulder. The names of the other eight have not yet been obtained, but their injuries were less serious.

The Easton car was west-bound and the Bellefontaine car was north-bound. The Bellefontaine car started across Easton avenue and the Easton avenue car crashed into it.

Mrs. Purcable was on the platform of the Bellefontaine car, about to alight, when the collision occurred. She was thrown to the street by the shock, striking on her shoulder.

She was taken to the office of Dr. Herman G. Crosby at 1110 Franklin avenue, where she received medical attention. The other eight were also taken to the same office.

Mrs. Purcable was later sent to her home. The other injured ones were able to continue on their several ways.

## MISS LEITER WEDS DUKE OF SUFFOLK

Late Chicago Millionaire's Daughter and British Peer Married in Washington.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.—Miss Marguerite Hyde Leiter, the youngest daughter of the late Levi Z. Leiter and Mrs. Mary P. Carver Leiter of Chicago, was married at noon today to Henry Molyneux Paget, ninth earl of Suffolk and Berkshire.

The ceremony was performed at the Episcopal Church, officiated by the Rev. Canon Cotton Smith, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, officiating.

The bride was escorted by her brother, Joseph Leiter. Lionel Guest attended the ceremony.

The couple left later for New York, and expect to sail for England next Wednesday.

## BOY OVERCOME BY CHRISTMAS JOY

Delight Over Humble Friends, Brings on Attack of Heart Failure to Lad.

CHICAGO, Dec. 25.—The excitement of Christmas culminated in sorrow instead of joy for 6-year-old Louis Simmons. The child's joy at the sight of his humble but to him gorgeous presents, the little stocking filled with sweets and popcorn and the tiny Christmas tree proved too much for him, and he was suddenly taken violently ill.

Feeling for the presents which Santa Claus sent him, the little boy was discovered in one corner of the room, almost unconscious. He was removed to the hospital, where his condition was pronounced serious and his case diagnosed as heart failure.

The child's parents spent their Christmas night at the little boy's bedside.

## PAWN TICKET CLEW TO THIEF.

John Jackson, a negro, arrested at 1322 Market street at 3 o'clock Sunday morning, has been identified as the man who last week robbed the home of Mrs. Charles H. Meyers of 581 Van Vorst avenue, of diamonds valued at \$500, and also as the man who Saturday night shot Edward Donnelly of 207 South road, while the latter was waiting for a car at Fourteenth and Chestnut streets.

Jackson says, according to the police, he didn't mean to take the jewelry, but that he stuck to his fingers, and that he shot Donnelly in self-defense.

The pawning of a revolver for \$1 soon after the shooting was the clew which led to Jackson's arrest. Jackson works for Mrs. Meyers three weeks after the disappearance of the jewels.

## THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

St. Louis and vicinity—Rain and snow Monday night and Tuesday morning. Cold wave Tuesday. Heavy rain Wednesday morning. Cold wave Wednesday night and Thursday morning. Heavy rain Thursday night and Friday morning. Cold wave Friday night and Saturday morning. Heavy rain Saturday night and Sunday morning.

Taking Home to Their Sick Mother a Basket of Good Things From the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival



This snapshot, taken Monday morning, is only typical of hundreds of similar scenes around the Coliseum, where thousands of the city's deserving ones were guests of The Post-Dispatch and its readers.

## TO EXPIATE SINS SHE DIES BY FIRE

Mrs. Mary Lawton Saturated Clothing With Gasoline and Ignited It.

Mrs. Mary Lawton, 38 years old, of 1006A Carroll street, saturated her clothing with gasoline and set fire to it, at her home, at noon Christmas Day and died in the City Hospital at 9 o'clock Sunday night. She was dependent over domestic affairs and believed that death by fire would spare her further expiation.

Her husband, who was in the yard in the rear of the Lawton home at the time, saw her standing near a window a mass of flames. He told her to jump. She raised the window and leaped into his arms, bearing him to the ground. His clothing ignited and he suffered painful burns about the hands and wrists.

Mrs. Lawton was carried to the home of Mrs. Cora Buchanan, 1006 Carroll street, where she regained consciousness and asked if she would die. She remained conscious only a few moments.

Neighbors say Mrs. Lawton has been dependent for more than a week. She has several times stated to neighbors that she believed death by fire would spare her future suffering.

Two children by a former husband, together with her second husband, survive her.

## FARMER DYING BESIDE TRACKS

John Kelly of Wentzville Dies From His Injuries.

John Kelly, 45 years old, a farmer and contractor of Wentzville, Mo., died early Monday morning at St. Joseph's Hospital, in St. Charles, from injuries received by being struck by a train.

Kelly was found unconscious beside the Western railroad track at Wentzville, in the west of St. Louis, Sunday morning. He had been struck by a night express as he was on his way to his home, and had been lying beside the track the rest of the night.

Internal injuries caused his death. An inquest was held and a verdict of accidental death was returned.

Kelly leaves a wife and two children.

## ZERO WEATHER COMING; HEAVY FALL OF SNOW AND MERCURY SURE

Forecasters Predict Severe Cold for Tuesday Night Preceded by Rain—Winter Storm is to Begin Tonight and Last Twenty-four Hours.

The coldest weather of the season to the present is expected to reach St. Louis and the entire central section of the country by Tuesday evening.

It will be preceded by snow which is expected to begin falling tonight and continue through Tuesday.

There is a probability that this snow will be very heavy, although no guess as to its depth is ventured by the weather bureau.

The temperature tonight will go to the neighborhood of 15 degrees below zero to fall, and it is expected that Tuesday night it will reach a minimum close to zero.

The official forecast, as given out by the local forecaster at 11 o'clock today, is:

"Threatening, with rain turning to snow tonight; snow Tuesday. Severe cold wave, wind shifting to high northerly tonight. The temperature will fall to near zero Tuesday night, and will reach about 15 degrees above zero tomorrow."

The cold wave and snow are coming from the northwest, where severe weather with much snow prevails.

Local Forecaster Bowie said Monday that conditions were such that there was scarcely a possibility that either the snow or the cold wave could miss this section. A storm of great intensity with heavy rains prevails throughout the southwest, and there is rain or snow in all the Western states east of the Rocky Mountains.

This is not the storm which was expected to reach St. Louis on Tuesday.

That storm passed east along the southern Canadian border, and the second storm of more intensity formed after it.

Mr. Dorsey is a man well along in the afternoon of life, and so far as is known, his relatives and his friends were without any intimation that he was to become a benefactor on Christmas day—or, for that matter, at any other time.

Sunday morning Mr. Dorsey came to St. Louis, as did also Miss Whitlock of Terre Haute, Ind. Later in the day Rev. and Mrs. H. M. Chittenden of Alton appeared upon the scene. Mr. Chittenden is rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church at Alton.

The party assembled at the Southern Hotel, where Mr. Dorsey and Miss Whitlock were married by the rector at 3 o'clock.

To Lecture on Spiritualism. J. Dwight Hagaman will lecture at the Y. M. C. A. Hall, Grand and Franklin avenues, Tuesday evening, Dec. 27, on Spiritualism, under the auspices of the St. Louis Union Mission Association.

Spirit of Good Cheer Reigns Scene Made Possible by Generous Gifts of Hundreds, Women, Children and Homeless Men Enter Hall of Feasting and View White Laden Tables and Enormous Tree Hung With Gifts, Awaiting Entrance of Santa Claus.

## WHAT IT REQUIRED TO FEED THE THOUSANDS AT COLISEUM

Turkey	2500 pounds	Pickles (gal. barrels)	25
Roast beef	2500 pounds	Celery	75
Veal	1100 pounds	Potato salad	100
Pork	1100 pounds	Apples	100
Ham	2200 pounds	Oranges	100
Bread	3000 loaves	Bananas (big bunches)	100
Figs	2000	Crystal water	100
Cranberry sauce	75 gallons	Soda water	100

There never was such a Christmas.

Santa Claus came to St. Louis in the very fullness of his great gift.

He came to the Coliseum at behest of the Post-Dispatch at 10 o'clock.

He was there in person and in spirit.

Hundreds of men and women were there to serve his guests, the had heeded his invitation to be present at the great dinner and gift giving.

Never before had so many persons been present at the great Christmas given by the generous people of St. Louis through the medium of the Post-Dispatch.

At least one-third more children were there. Their happy Garden of Childhood of the grim old building.

Forty-four street was crowded with them until one could see their heads above the roof of the building.

There were others there also, the homeless men. The city seas who would have gone hungry and it not been for the filled Thirtieth street until not even the wagons loaded to eat could pass through.

They were a jolly, patient lot, and while many of them had aye, or a dinner for many a day, they stood and called "Merry Christmas" to the policeman guarding the door until the dinner hour. Then they wing of the building and ate turkey and mince pie to satiation.

CHILDREN SHOUT WITH GLEE.

When at 10:30 o'clock the great doors of the Coliseum swung open, hundreds swarmed into the building.

Laughter and shouts of glee and wonderment filled the air. The rows of seats, crowding to the front that they might get a better view of the entertainment, and from where they could view the tree that reared its proud head among the roof trusses.

They shouted again as they saw the long tables stretching from the kitchen with platters piled high with turkey, veal, potato, and pies cut into generously large wedges, and oranges and jugs of steaming coffee, while the hands discouraged swayed.

It was a sight to warm the coldest heart into a glow of the deserving poor of the city were to partake of a splendid Christmas dinner.

Children were to spend a day of joy and each carry away a gift to come to all with an abundance of Christmas cheer and the sun go to make the day one of universal plenty and of happiness.

There were wan faces in plenty there and slender bodies of poverty. The sight of what had been provided turned slight there was no face without a smile.

Mothers Come With Their Children.

Besides the children a noisy, joyous army of them, there were many young babies in their arms with little tots following, and old and women and men out of work. All the needy of a great city, of big singly and in squads and regiments, enough to populate a city by city of hunger and despair lightened upon this Christmas day into a life of transitory period of plenty.

As the crowd swelled and the bands played the very best of happiness. The clamor of glad voices rose like a deep Christmas music to the ears of the children and the mothers of the children.

Could all who so generously contributed to make this scene they would have felt that it is indeed better to give than to receive.

Through the eager, hungry throng of guests went the members of the various committees who have aided in the carrying out of the Christmas festival.

It was all very jolly, and the Christmas spirit was in the air. It was a heart that masked it well and faced the world smiling.

Half Hundred Policemen Guard.

The big policemen, of whom there were half a hundred, were to guard and protect the guests, and to see that the guests were safe.

Before 9 o'clock the children, and the mothers of the children, tickets in hand, to be admitted to the feast. They laughed and the utmost good spirit prevailed.

At the Fourteenth street side of the Coliseum it was full of homeless men, ticket in hand, waiting to enter the feast. They were as jolly as "grape" must have been a very jolly person to have exhibited homeless ones, who saw before them a real Christmas.

The clock in the steeple, to speak figuratively on o'clock when a big policeman threw open the doors to the Coliseum. It was as if he had opened the door.

The advance rank of the children flowed through the door. At first it was a trickle of children, then it was a stream, and finally it was a torrent.

It flowed in a steady flood until within ten minutes opened the rows of seats which had been empty ever since.

It was astonishing how rapidly the big Coliseum filled. The place was empty. In ten minutes the children came in. Though the door on the side of the Coliseum was open, the aisles into the Coliseum were still empty.

As they flocked through the aisles into the Coliseum, the aisles into the Coliseum were still empty.

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# THOUSANDS TODAY PARTICIPATE IN THE GREAT POST-DISPATCH CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL

played was "Dixie," and every male "kid" in the place began to whistle and look from the floor into the seats. It was as a bank of flowers made of children, and as it against a ground work of black.

Christmas tree that filled the middle of the room rearing its 50-foot of graceful green to the roof.

tree presented to the children the promise of great things. It was as yet a mystery, that was to bloom forth with the fruit of Christmas generosity. The magic wand of Santa Claus should touch it and make it alive.

only the hands ceased playing and the voices of the children hushed with awe.

and clear the voice of a bugle rang out. The arc lights dimmed and the tree blossomed into being.

such fruit it bore! Dazzling colored electric lights, shining glass balls that off tiny flames of color, tinsel and strings of snow, glittering icicles, bags of nuts and popcorn and, best of all, rare gifts for the children.

about its base, like fallen fruit in this orchard of children's joys, lay wonderful books, and jack knives and balls and caps and other things that men's children only.

Children Gaze a Moment in Silence.

moment the sight was so stunning to the children that no sound was heard.

it came with a roar like the beat of the surf upon a rocky coast, swelling in a cheer of glee and wonderment. Never had such a tree grown anywhere in this Coliseum, the realm of Santa Claus; its stately top, 30 feet from end, was almost hidden in the dusk of the roof, and its beautiful branches out like arms in benediction.

several minutes the dinner guests looked their fill of the fair sight, then lights came forth again and the great building was flooded with radiance.

played lustily, but could not drown the shouts that rose and would not.

KEY BY THE TON REQUIRED TO FEED THE THOUSANDS

Found Staff Chefs at Coliseum Busy Preparing the Festival Dinner in Quantities Beyond the Comprehension of Ordinary Cooks.

With the white fog, creeping windows of the Coliseum and found the staff of chefs. There were 20 cooks at the great ranges in the east building at 6 o'clock.

coast of juicy beef, each one to dine 20 families, were the big ovens. Loins of the best pork that the west were on the broilers or the huge pots which bubbled beef in the oven were each holding two turkeys, browned to a turn.

of ranges, which extended a block in the east nave, were of tin, each holding 30 gallons of coffee. It had been boiled before the first guest of the Christmas festival arrived. A slow fire kept it hot until the hungry hordes were seated.

Clean zinc wash tubs held the 40 bushels of potato salad which had been prepared Sunday afternoon.

In other tubs the 75 gallons of cranberry sauce, which went with the 2000 pounds of turkey was placed. A woman with a spoon which held nearly half a pint stood by the tubs and served the sauce. Deftly and swiftly she placed a generous portion on each plate, waiting hand out as they passed before her.

There were 40 of these busy waiters, and they worked with the precision of a machine.

There was an endless procession of them filling from the kitchen to the tables and back again until the last hungry soul was fed.

## CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL COMMITTEE HEADS.

- A. H. Frederick, Chairman of Executive Committee.  
Festus J. Wade, President Mercantile Trust Co., Chairman of Finance Committee.  
A. R. Faust, Manager Faust Restaurant, Chairman of Dinner Committee.  
P. M. Hanson, Chairman Basket Committee.  
J. F. Coyle, of Coyle & Sargent, Chairman of Police Committee.  
Thomas Couch, Chairman of Tree Committee.  
Robert J. Parvin, Manager of Marconi Wireless Telegraph Co., Chairman of Gift Committee.  
W. H. McLaughlin, Manager Provident Association, Chairman Table Committee.  
P. Short, Manager Olympic Theater, Chairman of Stage Committee.  
R. O. Bolt, of Mermord & Jaccard Jewelry Co., Manager of Music Committee.  
Edward Devoy, of Devoy-Fourbourn Coal Co., Chairman of Hall Committee.  
Maj. A. E. Kimball of the Salvation Army, J. J. Mauntell, St. Vincent de Paul Society, A. Robi, Manager Jewish Relief Association, E. McGinnis, Manager of the Watts Settlement, Alfred Roth of the Roth Grocery Co., Chairman of Supplies Committee.  
William Randolph, Ticket Committee.  
Mrs. T. K. Niedringhaus, Chairman Reception Committee.  
Mrs. F. H. Ingalls, Chairman Committee on Decoration.  
Mrs. Louis Marian McCall, Chairman Committee on Table Decoration.

### Charity Committee.

## HUGE PINE FROM THE OZARKS CROWNED ALL

Center of the Picture at Festival Dinner was a Christmas Tree Which for Size, Beauty and Ornaments Eclipsed Any Tree on Former Like Occasions.

The Christmas tree, which was the center of the picture, scenically and sentimentally, and round which everything else revolved, attained fully the dignity of its position.

As a tree it was the peer of the trees which have been the center of the scene at previous Post-Dispatch Christmas dinners. It was a towering pine from the Ozark hills, a monarch among trees, even where trees grow, untrammelled, to heroic proportions.

It was brought a hundred miles to St. Louis to gladden the eyes of the guests of the Post-Dispatch at the great Christmas dinner. Thomas Couch, chairman of the tree committee, found it near Iron Mountain, Mo., where a spur of railroad extends back among the hills where the timber has been little disturbed by ax or saw.

It was so strong and so perfect that it would have been a pity to have cut it down for any other purpose than to make glad the hearts of the poor of St. Louis.

It was felled, loaded on flat cars, brought to St. Louis and taken to the Coliseum and Mr. Couch, with the assistance of John W. Harper, Robert Ryan, Tony Truckenbrodt, Michael Lower and Mrs. W. P. Kennett and other ladies, decorated it.

Every ornament known to Christmas tree decoration was used, and many toys were suspended from the spreading branches. Some of these were furnished by Miss Rosa Burg of the Plow Candy company, the Schwerdtmann Toy company and Derr Bros., and some were purchased.

It was wired for the vari-colored electric lights by John Dillon and Mr. Smith of the Eclipse Electric company, and then it was ready to be raised.

When it stood erect in the center of the Coliseum it was easily seen that none other of the Post-Dispatch Christmas trees had been quite so perfect.

It was 50 feet high from its 18-inch butt to the tip of its topmost sprig, and its branches were unusually thick and strong.

The work of decorating it was completed, the final attention had been given to the wiring for the red, white and blue electric lights by Mr. Crouch, the lights stood ready for the part it was to play in the celebration.

Before the doors were thrown open a final inspection of the tree was made by the electricians and of the decorations by Mr. Crouch. The tree was tested and everything was pronounced in complete readiness, so far as the tree was concerned, before the guests of the Post-Dispatch came pell-mell into the Coliseum shouting their joy.

It only remained for the band to play a few selections to bring the enthusiasm to the right pitch and then the electric lights in the Coliseum were dimmed and the Christmas tree sprang alight.

And the Ozark tree, if it could have heard and understood, would probably have felt that it had been worth while to be cut down in its prime and brought from the Ozark hills to make a holiday for that cheering multitude.

## SUBURB STIRRED BY FATAL DUEL IN THE STREET

While Demanding to See His Divorced Wife, He Became Involved in Fight With Town Marshal Ending in Death.

## DEADLY FIGHT FOLLOWED COMPLAINT BY RELATIVES

Hostility Between Officer and His Victim Had Existed Since Arrest Because of Keeping Saloon Open—Inquest Is Tuesday.

The tragedy with which Christmas day was ushered in at Webster Groves, was the morning top in that fashionable suburb of St. Louis.

It is probable that the inquest, to be held in St. Louis Tuesday, will be attended by the largest number of Webster Groves people which has heard testimony before a coroner since the inquiry following the murder of Bertram Atwater, a Chicago newspaper man, on his way to visit his fiancée, in one year ago.

The tragedy, in which C. C. Lee, a former saloonkeeper in Webster Groves, was killed by City Marshal Edward B. Nace, a former St. Louis policeman, was preceded, according to Nace and other witnesses, by a desperate struggle, Lee firing at Nace three times while the officer was attempting to arrest him, and the officer firing the fatal shot when Lee was making an effort to fire again while on the ground with Lee over him.

According to stories told in Webster Groves Monday, Lee has been a troublemaker in Webster Groves for several years, and has held a grudge against Nace since Nace arrested him for violation of the Sunday saloon law eight years ago. Since then Lee has been arrested numerous times.

Last summer Lee's wife, a daughter of Christopher Schmidt, applied for a divorce from him. This divorce was granted, despite Lee's opposition and efforts to affect a reconciliation, at the September term of the Clayton Circuit court, and Mrs. Lee went to live with her parents in Findall place. Marshal Nace's home is several blocks away.

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Persons having in their possession lists of contributions to the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival are requested to send them in to the office of the Post-Dispatch, as we desire to give proper acknowledgment to all contributors and close the Festival accounts.

Claus Pharmacy, List No. 1893.

Ammonium	10
Alum	10
Aspirin	10
Boric Acid	10
Calcium	10
Chlorine	10
Copper	10
Gold	10
Iron	10
Lead	10
Mercury	10
Nickel	10
Platinum	10
Silver	10
Sulfur	10
Tin	10
Zinc	10
Total	\$4.40

Rudolph Lunberg, Manager Columbia Brewing Co., List No. 1839.

Columbia Brewing	100
W. J. Strubinger	100
W. J. Tinsler	100
R. L. Lander	100
H. N. Lander	100
Otto Peterson	100
Wm. S. Drumm	100
J. H. Kreber	100
Chas. Graber	100
P. Schmidt	100
H. Henke	100
Wm. Bohle	100
E. Baute	100
A. Reckny	100
Fred Pilgram	100
Wm. Seiger	100
Carl Dischinger	100
Wm. S. Drumm	100
Otto Meyer	100
John Amalgam	100
A. Schuka	100
C. Barndt	100
R. Bohler	100
H. Schmitt	100
M. Osterleider	100
Chas. A. Solte	100
Total	\$32.70

HEADACHES FROM COLDS. LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE removes the cause. Get the genuine, call for the full name and look for the signature of E. W. Grove. 25c.

## SUMMER THEATER FEATURE OF ALPS

Great Banquet Hall of World's Fair Concession to Be Thus Replaced.

The dispute between the Louisiana Purchase Exposition company and the Tyrolean Alps concession has been amicably settled without resort to legal proceedings, and it is said on good authority that the Alps will remain on its present site long after the last exhibit palace of the "World's City" has felt the dismantling hand of the wreckers.

The dispute, which arose over a bill the Alps company owed the Exposition for heat, light and water furnished during the Fair, threatened to play havoc with the plan for a permanent Alps in St. Louis, and finally resulted in the resignation of Adolphus Busch, one of the owners of the Alps concession, from the World's Fair directorate.

According to the settlement, it is said, the Alps company has agreed to pay about \$20,000 instead of \$75,000 as originally demanded by the Exposition company.

A check for the \$20,000 will be sent the Exposition company some time this week, according to Mr. Busch.

The plan for the permanent Alps includes the change of the banquet hall into a summer theater and other alterations that will tend to beautify the interior of the grounds.

It is thought that everything will be in readiness for opening early in the spring. The Alps is built on the Callin tract and if necessary the company will apply to the municipal assembly for authority to continue its existence on the present site.

Adolphus Busch will be one of the stockholders and will probably be chosen president of the permanent company.

Take a Glass. Of Borden's Malted Milk not before retiring. If you do not sleep well, and you will be more than pleased with the result.

## THE FLORIDA LIMITED

Makes its inaugural trip JANUARY 9th, via NASHVILLE, CHATTANOOGA, ATLANTA, MACON and JACKSONVILLE to ST. AUGUSTINE.

Through sleeping, dining and observation cars. Leaves St. Louis daily at 4:00 p. m., arriving at Jacksonville 7:50, St. Augustine 9:00 p. m. next day.

J. E. DAVENPORT, Division Passenger Agent, ST. LOUIS, MO.

## AMUSEMENTS.

A QUARTER CENTURY OF UNINTERRUPTED CONCERTS.

## ST. LOUIS CHORAL-SYMPHONY SOCIETY

First Concert MONDAY, December 26. "THE MESSIAH"

ORCHESTRA OF 60. CHORUS OF 300. FOUR EMINENT SOLOISTS.

Seats on Sale at the Odeon on the day of the Concert—Monday, December 26th.

Season ticket subscribers who have not yet selected their seats may do so at the Odeon Monday, Dec. 26.

## CENTURY-MAT. TODAY

Kirk LaSalle's Production. Owen Winter's American Romance. THE VIRGINIAN.

Wed. Mat., Special Prices, 50c to \$1. Regular Mat. Saturday.

## WEEK COMMENCING SUNDAY, JANUARY 1st.

Mat. Wed. and Sat. and Special Mat. Mon. GRACE STUDDIFORD IN RED FEATHER.

## CRAWFORD 14th & Locust. Prices 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c. No Higher.

CHRISTMAS MATINEE TODAY. "THE CHARITY BURRER."

## IMPERIAL—TODAY

25c Mat. Today. New Years—No Wedding Bells for Her.

## HAGENBECK'S

Now Open. Menagerie and Trained Animal Circus. Leonard Ave. and Olive St. DAILY FROM 1 P. M. TO 10 P. M.

## ODEON STOCK COMPANY

GREAT RACE PLAY. The Suburban. Night. 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00. WED. and SAT. MAT. 25c.

## HAVLIN'S

The Theater Where You See the Best Shows for Little Money. Night Prices 15c, 25c, 50c, \$1.00. MATINEE 10c.

## STAR THEATER.

Key Seat 15c. HIGH-CLASS VAUDEVILLE. 3 Shows Daily—12:30, 7 and 9 o'clock.

## GARRICK

Supporting by MR. CHARLES RICHMAN. "The Taming of the Shrew."

## GRAND MATINEE TODAY.

NIGHT PRICES 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00. FREELESS KELLAR.

## COLUMBIA

ALL THIS WEEK AND NEXT SUNDAY. "The Taming of the Shrew."

## STAR THEATER.

Key Seat 15c. HIGH-CLASS VAUDEVILLE. 3 Shows Daily—12:30, 7 and 9 o'clock.

## NAVY TO ENEMY

Continuously Stops at it for Admiral Baltic Fleet One.

## EXPLOSION WRECKS BIG POWDER PLANT

Several Lives Reported Lost in Accident in Nova Scotia—Halifax Is Shaken.

## GEN. WILLIAM H. POWELL DEAD

Friend of Late President McKinley and Civil War Veteran Expires in Belleville.

Gen. William Henry Powell, life-long friend of the late President McKinley and veteran Union soldier under whom the latter served as major-general, died at his home in Belleville Monday morning at 4 o'clock.

Since March, 1898, Gen. Powell had held the office of internal revenue collector for the Thirtieth Illinois district, a position given him by McKinley during his first administration.

Gen. Powell was born in Monmouthshire, South Wales, in 1835, and came to America five years later, his parents settling in Nashville, Tenn., where the general spent his early boyhood, afterward going to Wheeling, W. Va.

His first wife was Miss Sarah Gilchrist of Wheeling, and several years after her death he married Mrs. E. P. Weaver of Belmont.

Gen. Powell entered the Union army Aug. 1, 1861, and Oct. 6 of the same year he was promoted to the rank of major.

He served under Generals Crook, Averil and Sheridan and accompanied the latter through the famous 1862 Shenandoah Valley campaign.

Gen. Powell was seriously wounded in the first battle of Wytheville, Va., and was left on the battlefield, where he was taken prisoner by the Confederates and exchanged by Gen. Robert E. Lee in 1864.

Since the close of the civil war Gen. Powell has been in the iron business as general manager of the Belleville Nail Co. from 1870 to 1892 and president and general manager of the Western Nail Mills from that year until 1898.

In 1898 he was offered the congressional nomination from his district in Ohio, where he was then residing, but declined that and a similar one in 1902 in West Virginia.

Gen. Powell is survived by three children—Mrs. Charles L. Allen and Miss M. Allen Powell of Chicago and Harry L. Powell of Belleville, four grandchildren, a brother and sister, Rev. Joseph H. Powell of Norwood, and Mrs. Helen Hardin of Wheeling, W. Va.

Gen. Powell was an active member of the Belleville G. A. R., and also Mason and Odd Fellow.

The funeral will be held at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon from the residence, 420 South Main street, Belleville, and the body will lie in state in the parlors of the residence.

Interment will be in the Mount Pleasant cemetery, Chicago, for which the body will be shipped.

## Remember the Bull Name

Active Bromo Quinine. One Cold in One Day, One in 2 Days.

## STOCKHOLDERS MEETINGS.

OFFICE AVIATE BUILDING CO., Corner Main and River Sts., St. Louis, Mo. Dec. 25. The annual meeting of the stockholders of this company, for the election of directors, will be held at 2 o'clock on Tuesday, Dec. 26, 1906.

Full open from 9 a. m. until 3 p. m. with a special session at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m.

B. C. ALVIO, Secretary.

## CHURCH REWARDS IROQUOIS HERO

Life-Saving Record of Capt. Clinin Is Made Public After a Year.

CHICAGO, Dec. 25.—The presentation of funds for heroism at St. James' Episcopal Church has brought out the fact that one of the recipients is several times a lifesaver. He is Capt. John V. Clinin, inspector of rifle practice in the First Regiment, Illinois National Guard. A year ago he was an unknown hero in the Iroquois Theater fire. He is also known as the hero of a yachting incident off Zion City.

The Rev. James R. Stone, rector of St. James, after awarding medals to George H. Shapiro and A. Waldo Carlisle of the United States training ship Dorothea, turned to Capt. Clinin.

"Friends of the captain," he said, "hearing that he had been recommended for this honor, I realized that his record in connection with the Iroquois disaster be made public. Capt. Clinin was in the Schiller building when he saw smoke pouring from the air vents of the theater. He was one of the first to arrive in the foyer of the Iroquois."

"Some already had fallen to the floor. Others were piling up on them in their effort to escape. Seeing a woman, Capt. Clinin dragged her to a place of safety. Then he went back, edging the wall and rescued a chorus girl. He was thrown down and trampled on, but he returned to help carry the woman out. He made three more trips into the theater, brought out a child apparently dead, found his sister-in-law hysterical and took her to the Schiller building and came back, but was excluded from the fire lines by the police."

The act of heroism, however, for which Capt. Clinin received the medal, saving a medal," founded by Henry E. Weaver in 1900, was the rescue last May of three men from a capsized yacht in which he, with eight others, had been sailing.

## FATALLY WOUNDS BYSTANDER

ROMANCE, Mo., Dec. 25.—Everett Gilliland, a farmer, while resetting a fence, yesterday, shot at Joda Wilson, a constable. The shot fatally wounded Robert Lantz, a bystander, and then Wilson drew his revolver and instantly killed Gilliland. Wilson has surrendered to the sheriff.

## DOCTOR REWARDS SURVIVING PATIENTS

Physician Expends \$2000 for Unique Christmas Gifts for 1000 Customers.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—Each of over a thousand patients of Dr. George W. Little, a homeopathic physician, received a Christmas gift from the doctor in the shape of a sterling silver spoon made from the doctor's own design. The handle bears a picture of the donor, and the inscription, "Dedicated to my patients who have survived my practice." In the center of the bowl of the spoon is attached a silver pellet of homeopathic size. The unique little conceit cost the doctor over \$2000.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—Dr. Minot J. Savage, who recently supported the doctrine preached by Dr. Lyman Abbott, which has recently been in renewed attention, but advanced doubts as to the virgin birth of the Savior. After referring to the traditions of Christmas he said in part:

"I propose this morning to turn away from the ordinary conception of Christmas and speak of something which I believe to be deeper, higher, wider and more divine. Every birth is a divine birth; every mother is a Madonna. If you think of it a moment you will realize that the deepest, highest, most universal fact in the universe is that of sex; and as life evolves out of sex to its higher forms and expressions this fact is emphasized more and more."

"If, then, there is anything in life that we have a right to suppose expressed the thought, 'I feel that I am dying, if I must be this. It seems to me, therefore, I have said it before, and I have been criticized for saying it, or saying it, but I wish to say it again, and to ask you to think of it most seriously—to say that a virgin birth is better than that which God has universally ordained seems to me to be a reflection on every mother and son, to be a reflection on God himself."

## QUESTIONS THE VIRGIN BIRTH

Rev. Minot J. Savage Upholds Doctrine of Dr. Lyman Abbott.

## CUPIRULON ON THIS STREET

One Hundred Engagements Announced on One New York Thoroughfare Since Sept. 1.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—Since Sept. 1, 120 engagements have been announced of young couples living on 11th street, between Madison and Lenox avenues. They call it "Cupid" street now. Seven announcements were made yesterday, and it is reported that as many more will be made during the remainder of the week.

## FATALLY WOUNDS BYSTANDER

ROMANCE, Mo., Dec. 25.—Everett Gilliland, a farmer, while resetting a fence, yesterday, shot at Joda Wilson, a constable. The shot fatally wounded Robert Lantz, a bystander, and then Wilson drew his revolver and instantly killed Gilliland. Wilson has surrendered to the sheriff.

**Political Workers Not Conspe-  
cious in Official Roster of Demo-  
cratic Organization.**

**OLD BOSS ARMED FOR FRA**

**Formidable Blackthorn Stick Pr**  
**sented to Him—He Promises**  
**to Stay in Politics.**

"Col." Ed Butler is preparing for a regular old-fashioned Donnybrook fair fight as a result of the split in the Democratic ranks. The "colonel's" friends presented him with a formidable "blackthorn" on Saturday night. In accepting the stick, "colonel" remarked that he had intended to quit politics, but that recent developments caused him to change his mind and that he was back in the game and from now on he intended to become more active than

The political followers of the house  
Butler are given credit for the organization  
of the St. Louis Democratic Club, which  
filed articles of incorporation in the Circuit  
court Saturday. James Bannerman, who  
was speaker of the House of Delegates and  
Democratic candidate for mayor against  
Cyrus P. Walbridge in 1886, is president  
of the new organization. Mr. Bannerman is  
a wealthy saddle manufacturer and is  
relative by marriage of "Doc" Butler.

Colin M. Selph, vice-president of the club, was beaten for re-election to the legislature on the Democratic ticket last year. Selph presided over the convention which nominated Congressman Ernest E. Wood to the Twelfth congressional district last year. Selph conducted the World's Fair Ball

STATION MOST POPULAR STORE

**Globe**

7th & FRANKLIN AVE.

appears in the  
great Sunday Post - Dispatch  
Want Directory.

*"Best in Everything."*

**BIG FOUR**  
TO  
**CINCINNATI**  
3:30 P. M. D.M.

guest at the Southern Hotel since Dec. 1, died there Sunday of diabetes. Her remains were taken to California for interment. Mrs. Boole's son, W. A. Boole, and her daughters, Miss Boole, Mrs. J. D. and Miss Boole, all of Davis, attended

A Big Four engine at the foot of Bid-  
dle street, at 7 o'clock Monday morning  
and badly injured. Howard was taken to  
the City Hospital for treatment.

Closest Streets.







# GHEELINE WEL FATHER; MIGHT ROBBED

Louis Girl Who Held Ro-  
ber at Head of Giant Negro  
Praises Praise of Police and  
Neighbors.

SPRONED FOR HELP,  
RETURNED TO GUARD

From Sleep by Cry of  
Father, Who Was Being Over-  
come, She Was Asleep Again a  
Minutes Later.

Sarah Freberg, 17 years old, does not  
think it is "much of anything to talk  
about," but the East St. Louis police and  
the young girl's neighbors are dis-  
tinctly with much awe and respect of her  
father, Louis Freberg, from prob-  
ably, and her father's grocery store  
at the corner of Third and Exchange  
streets from robbery at the hands of a giant  
negro Saturday night.

"I made a good job of it, too," to quote  
the girl, "but the East St. Louis policeman  
did not when she didn't have to, and she  
turned the negro and turned him over  
to the police."

The first part of the story has to be told  
by the father, as Miss Freberg was asleep  
in her room back of the store at the time  
it was happening.

It was about 9 o'clock, and Sarah had  
gone to bed. "I was working in the store all day. I  
was alone. A big negro man, about 35 years  
old and looking strong as an ox, came in.  
He bought 10 cents' worth of crackers. Then  
he wandered around for 10 minutes more,  
and bought 5 cents' worth of cheroots and  
lighted one. He walked about the store,  
smoking. I didn't like his looks and kept  
an eye on him."

"Then he picked up the things and started  
to leave without paying for them. I be-  
lieve he wanted to get me from behind the  
counter, kill me and rob the store. I  
didn't think of this then, though, and  
started after him. He advanced on me,  
and I struck him. He was larger than I,  
and dragged me toward the meat-cutting  
block. A big butcher knife was lying  
there, and he grabbed it. I caught the  
blade in both hands and struggled  
with him. He twisted the knife, and it  
cut my hands. I called, 'Sarah, bring the  
gun.'"

Girl, Armed,  
Rushes to Scene.

At this point Miss Freberg takes up  
the story.

"I was sound asleep," she said, "and  
didn't hear anything of the scuffle until  
papa called me. I heard my name and  
gun, sprang out of bed, and, without wait-  
ing to dress, hurried into the store."  
"Were you not afraid?" the questioner  
interrupted.

"Afraid?" she repeated scornfully. "Do  
I look like I'd be afraid?"

"She didn't."

"I ran into the store with the revolver  
in my hand, barefooted and in my night  
gown. Papa and the negro were fighting  
in the middle of the floor. The negro  
saw me and the revolver, dropped to the  
floor flat on his face between two boxes,  
and began to crawl away."

"Lord, lord, don't shoot!"

"Lie there," I called. "If you move I'll  
kill you."

"He groaned and moaned, but didn't  
quit. Papa picked up the knife and  
knocked over him. I ran into the back room  
to the telephone, still carrying the revolver,  
and called up the police station and told  
the man what was happening. He dropped  
the revolver quick, and I hung up and  
went back into the store."

"There was papa standing over the negro,  
and there was the negro lying on the floor  
between the boxes."

Visitor Takes  
Crack at Negro.

"I pointed the revolver at him, and told  
him again I would shoot if he moved. A  
man into the store. He had a bucket  
of beer. When he heard what had happened,  
he said some bad words and hit the negro  
over the head with the bucket of beer. I  
don't know who he was. The negro didn't  
try to get up."

"Papa's hands were bleeding where the  
knife had cut them, and I made him go  
bandage them. The negro was bleeding  
where papa had hit him on the nose and  
where the man with the beer bucket had  
hit him over the head."

"In about five minutes the police came  
running. I heard them coming; then  
I heard them rush in at the door with  
revolvers in their hands. I kept my re-  
volver pointed at the negro on the floor,  
and the policemen put their revolvers in  
their pockets. Then they lifted the neg-  
ro up. I wasn't taking any chances on  
him getting away from the police. I kept  
the revolver pointed at him and my finger  
on the trigger until they led him out of the door."

"Then I helped papa bandage his  
hands where they were cut, and went  
back to bed. I was cold and sleepy, and  
in a few minutes I was fast asleep."

The negro gave his name as Robert  
Bykes. He is much larger and stronger  
than Freberg, and the police say there  
could have been but one termination to  
the fight, and that against Freberg, if  
the daughter had not come to the rescue.

GOUGHAN'S NEW YEAR RESOLVE

Habitual Drunkards Will Be Sent  
to Prison Instead of Hos-  
pital After Jan. 1.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Arrest, instead  
of a comfortable cot, will be the lot after  
Jan. 1 of the several thousand habitual  
or occasional drunkards who in the course  
of the year seek Bellevue Hospital for  
treatment and use the institution as a  
handy place to sleep off their spree. Pre-  
liminary announcement of the new scheme  
of deterring the list of alcoholic patients  
will be a statement that a detail of  
police will be on duty day and night at  
the hospital, and when a drunkard ap-  
pears as a candidate for the alcoholic  
ward, his pedigree will be examined. If  
found to be an old customer, he will be  
arrested and taken in charge by the city  
police department.

Rural Mail Carrier Killed.

CLIFTON HILL, Mo., Dec. 26.—John  
Sanders, a Clifton Hill rural mail carrier,  
was killed while crossing the railroad  
track in his home town.

## Sarah Freberg, Girl Whose Bravery Hundreds of Friends Are Praising



## RAILROADS TO RESIST PLANS OF PRESIDENT

Big Companies Organize for Des-  
perate Fight Against Proposed  
Extension of Powers of Inter-  
state Commerce Commission.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—President  
Roosevelt will not put through his plan  
for enlargement of the powers of the In-  
terstate Commerce Commission without  
vigorous resistance by the great railroads.  
The President plans to begin an active  
campaign with the reassembling of the Com-  
mission after the holiday recess. The rail-  
roads are said to be perfecting a thorough  
organization to resist.

A few leading railroad men are reported  
to be willing to accept the recent invita-  
tion to meet representatives of the adminis-  
tration in an effort to effect a settlement  
or compromise.

The majority, however, think they will  
do better to resist any action whatever.  
Many members of Congress think the fight  
will be the greatest seen in the halls of the  
national legislature in years.

Orange culture may yet be a industry in  
south Missouri, if investigations now in  
progress by the department of agriculture  
lead to successful results.

The department's idea is that, by the ap-  
plication of the principle of selection to  
plant breeding, as in stock-raising, im-  
portant improvements may be made in  
present agricultural methods. The inquiry  
is likely to prove of interest throughout  
the middle West.

It is not claimed that Missouri oranges  
will be suitable for table use, but for mar-  
mades, jellies and flavoring purposes.  
Secretary Wilson is said to hold that they  
will be wholly satisfactory.

Venela  
in rmoil.

That Castro's despotic rule has  
brought Venezuela to the verge of anarchy  
is asserted by state department officials.  
The situation is so serious that it is  
asserted that the United States is deter-  
mined to interfere by European  
powers, and that the administration's decision to  
apply the "big stick" to the  
turbulent republic.

A Washington diplomatic representative in  
London, who is said to be the  
rank of an ambassador, Joaquin Nabuco,  
is reported to be in London, will be the  
first holder of the office.

The other countries represented by Wash-  
ington ambassadors are Russia, Mexico,  
Germany, France, England, Austro-Hun-  
gary and Italy.

It is followed by the  
elevation of the United States ministry at  
Rio Janeiro to an ambassador, but it is as yet  
uncertain who will be chosen for the post.  
In its report on the situation of lands  
in the Indian Territory, the commission  
speaks of the integrity of the work  
pointing to the absence of examinations  
and the extent of the inquiry necessary, as  
its best reply to accusations of delay and  
uncalled-for expense.

In the face of many efforts by speculators  
to influence the commission's task it is as-  
serted that the result, even to have been  
satisfactory and that it is believed the  
guarantees given to citizens in the selec-  
tion of their allotments will fully protect  
their interests.

Wallace to Fight  
Statehood Bill.

Arising from the bed on which he is  
slowly dying, Gen. Law Wallace, former  
governor of Nevada, proposes to fight the  
proposition to fight the bill by which the ad-  
mission is planned jointly of New Mexico  
and Arizona.

"This thing will never be done if I can  
prevent it," he asserts. "It is a tyrannical  
proposition is forced on them. I will do all  
in my power to induce them to repudiate  
the act."

The bill is bad. It means the pro-  
franchisement of all the people of both  
territories.

"I shall advise them to accept nothing  
from the government, to refrain from vot-  
ing, to choose neither congressmen nor  
senators, to refuse to elect a legislature,  
if necessary."

Senator Stone of Missouri has submitted  
to his colleagues on the Indian committee  
a bill for opening Indian and freedmen's  
lands to the Indian Territory to sell.

Two hundred and fifty poor persons  
were fed at the annual Salvation Army  
dinner given Sunday noon in the city  
building. Besides this feast to the poor,  
the Elks and members of the Lutheran  
Church distributed gifts to the needy.

Marriage licenses were issued as fol-  
lows: Charles C. Mueller, Alton, and Ni-  
che M. Lock, Upper Alton; Willis Poun-  
taine and Mrs. Jane Humbert, William H.  
Nichols, Alton, and Edith Hazzardwood,  
Hillview, Ill.

Mrs. Frank Bartlow, aged 45 years,  
wife of a prominent farmer of Foster-  
burg township, died Sunday morning at  
her home east of Upper Alton, after  
an illness with pneumonia. Her hus-  
band, one son and one daughter sur-  
vive her. The funeral services will be  
held Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at  
St. Clair's church.

Col. L. Edward Dudley, United States  
colonel at Vancouver, B. C., is visiting his  
mother, Mrs. M. C. Dudley, of Upper  
Alton, who is 86 years of age. In honor  
of his visit, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Dudley  
held a family reunion on Christmas day,  
and among the guests were Mr. and  
Mrs. H. C. Dudley, and Win. W. Dudley  
of St. Louis. Twenty members of the  
family and friends gathered.

Two Alton Couples Married Sun-  
day and Engagement of An-  
other Is Announced.

Two marriages were celebrated in Alton  
Christmas day, the contracting parties being  
Miss Mayme Tomlinson and Charles  
Stewart, both of St. Louis, and  
Albert J. Emery, the latter of St. Louis.  
At 4 o'clock in the afternoon, at the home  
of Mrs. J. H. Dixon, North Alton, Miss  
Ella Dixon became the bride of  
Albert J. Emery, inventor and mining  
engineer of St. Louis. Rev. J. K. Sa-  
borne, pastor of the First Presbyterian  
church, officiated. The couple left for  
St. Louis at 6 o'clock. The bride is at  
home at North Park place, St. Louis, after  
Jan. 15.

At 3 o'clock, in St. Paul's Episcopal  
church, Miss Mayme Tomlinson, daughter  
of D. Tomlinson, and Charles Stewart  
were united in holy matrimony by  
Rev. H. M. Chittenden. The attendants  
were Miss Julia Tomlinson, a sister of  
the bride, Boston Corbett, who with the  
bridegroom compose the grocery firm of  
Corbett & Leach. The couple will reside  
in Fourth street.

Announcement of an approaching mar-  
riage was made by the contracting parties  
at the home of Mrs. J. H. Dixon, North  
Alton, Miss Ella Dixon became the bride  
of Albert J. Emery, inventor and mining  
engineer of St. Louis. Rev. J. K. Sa-  
borne, pastor of the First Presbyterian  
church, officiated. The couple left for  
St. Louis at 6 o'clock. The bride is at  
home at North Park place, St. Louis, after  
Jan. 15.

## NEWS OF NEARBY CITIES

### EAST ST. LOUIS

S. P. Chapin received Saturday a gold  
Elk pin, set with three diamonds, as a  
Christmas gift from Monticue Lodge of  
Elks of Yachatan County, California.

Members of bricklayers' union No. 30  
will give a smoker Tuesday evening in  
their lodge rooms.

Harry Chase has been taken to the  
county hospital at Belleville for observa-  
tion as to his sanity.

Prudence Moody, who is attending  
school at Columbia, Mo., is spending the  
holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.  
James Moody.

The marriage of Miss Ethel Palmer of  
East St. Louis to Oscar B. Rynders of  
Alton, Ill., will take place in East St. Louis  
Jan. 15.

Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Hager are enter-  
taining Mrs. Marie Wiegand of Evansville,  
Ind.

St. Clair Lodge No. 855, I. O. F., will  
give an invitation ball at Lovington hall  
Jan. 10.

Ex-Mayor M. M. Stephens has returned  
from New Mexico.

L. C. Haynes and wife have returned  
from a three weeks' sojourn in Cuba.

Dec. 26 the Red Men of Southern Illinois  
will hold a big pow-wow in the auditorium  
of the city hall. A class of 500 warriors  
will be initiated at 2 p. m., after which  
a banquet will be spread in the Josephine  
building.

William F. Gain, formerly of East St.  
Louis, will be married Monday evening to  
Miss Kate Walker of Kansas City. The  
ceremony will take place at the German  
Evangelical Church in Kansas City.

The Queen's Daughters distributed bak-  
ets of Christmas provisions to poor fami-  
lies from their rooms in the city hall  
church Saturday.

The Salvation Army distributed baskets of  
Christmas provisions to poor families from  
the armory at 28 Missouri avenue.

Two hundred and fifty poor persons  
were fed at the annual Salvation Army  
dinner given Sunday noon in the city  
building. Besides this feast to the poor,  
the Elks and members of the Lutheran  
Church distributed gifts to the needy.

Marriage licenses were issued as fol-  
lows: Charles C. Mueller, Alton, and Ni-  
che M. Lock, Upper Alton; Willis Poun-  
taine and Mrs. Jane Humbert, William H.  
Nichols, Alton, and Edith Hazzardwood,  
Hillview, Ill.

Mrs. Frank Bartlow, aged 45 years,  
wife of a prominent farmer of Foster-  
burg township, died Sunday morning at  
her home east of Upper Alton, after  
an illness with pneumonia. Her hus-  
band, one son and one daughter sur-  
vive her. The funeral services will be  
held Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at  
St. Clair's church.

Col. L. Edward Dudley, United States  
colonel at Vancouver, B. C., is visiting his  
mother, Mrs. M. C. Dudley, of Upper  
Alton, who is 86 years of age. In honor  
of his visit, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Dudley  
held a family reunion on Christmas day,  
and among the guests were Mr. and  
Mrs. H. C. Dudley, and Win. W. Dudley  
of St. Louis. Twenty members of the  
family and friends gathered.

Two Alton Couples Married Sun-  
day and Engagement of An-  
other Is Announced.

Two marriages were celebrated in Alton  
Christmas day, the contracting parties being  
Miss Mayme Tomlinson and Charles  
Stewart, both of St. Louis, and  
Albert J. Emery, the latter of St. Louis.

At 4 o'clock in the afternoon, at the home  
of Mrs. J. H. Dixon, North Alton, Miss  
Ella Dixon became the bride of  
Albert J. Emery, inventor and mining  
engineer of St. Louis. Rev. J. K. Sa-  
borne, pastor of the First Presbyterian  
church, officiated. The couple left for  
St. Louis at 6 o'clock. The bride is at  
home at North Park place, St. Louis, after  
Jan. 15.

At 3 o'clock, in St. Paul's Episcopal  
church, Miss Mayme Tomlinson, daughter  
of D. Tomlinson, and Charles Stewart  
were united in holy matrimony by  
Rev. H. M. Chittenden. The attendants  
were Miss Julia Tomlinson, a sister of  
the bride, Boston Corbett, who with the  
bridegroom compose the grocery firm of  
Corbett & Leach. The couple will reside  
in Fourth street.

Announcement of an approaching mar-  
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The Christmas visit of Bob and Leona  
Tyler, negroes, of 1612 Glasgow avenue,  
to one of the most famous of the city  
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### BELLEVILLE

The body of Michael Nehring, who died  
at St. John's Hospital, Springfield, Ill.,  
Sunday morning, as the result of a mine  
accident at Barclay last Tuesday, was  
brought to the home of his brother, Arthur  
Nehring, 119 Wabash avenue, Sunday eve-  
ning. The funeral will take place Tuesday  
morning.

Col. William Wilson of Nashville, Ill., is  
spending the holidays in Belleville.

Mrs. Joseph Steide of Lebanon is the  
guest of Mrs. Thomas Wolf of East A.  
street.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Schindler of the  
West Side celebrated their seventh wed-  
ding anniversary.

Hon. James A. Willoughby, receiver of  
the Capital National Bank of Guthrie, O.,  
is spending the Christmas holidays here.

All county, city and government offices  
are closed Monday. Most of the stores and  
factories were also closed.

Granville Franklin, aged 25, and Miss  
Isabelle Hye, aged 24, both of St. Louis,  
were married by Justice McCullough late  
Saturday evening.

George Harst and Miss Rose Welker of  
Belleville were married by Rev. William  
Weber.

Mrs. Lawrence Falcut celebrated her  
birthday anniversary at her home, 100  
Glass avenue.

Justice and Mrs. J. W. McCullough cele-  
brated their thirty-seventh wedding anni-  
versary at their home on Wabash avenue.

Mrs. Anton Gassenshmidt of 110 South  
Spring street celebrated her sixty-third  
birthday anniversary.

Supr. W. G. Hill of the county farm re-  
ports that there are 187 inmates of that in-  
stitution.

The Junior Bible class of the First Metho-  
dist Episcopal church will have a business  
meeting and social at the church Tuesday  
evening.

A private subscription dance will be  
given by the local "400" Wednesday even-  
ing at the Liederkreis hall.

Miss Goldie Mullins of Glendale Heights  
left Monday for a visit of several weeks  
with relatives at Pocomoke, Md.

Dr. George Bader of the Female Hospital  
staff of physicians, St. Louis, is spending  
the holidays at his mother's home in Leba-  
non avenue.

Miss Ida Doerge of St. Louis is visiting  
Mrs. P. A. Behrmer.

Albert Linn of Glendale Heights left  
Monday for Litchfield, Ill.

Mrs. Henry St. Germain of Milwaukee  
is the







